The News & Brooklyn.

PEACEFUL AND QUIET.

REMARKABLE RECORD FOR THE FOURTH OF JULY IN BROOKLYN.

ENORMOUS DEMANDS ON TRANSPORTATION LINES BY PEOPLE BOUND OUT OF TOWN-NEARBY RESORTS FULL OF PEOPLE. AND

THE TOWN PRACTICALLY DESERTED.

me or were compelled to work that others might enjoy themselves remained in Brooklyn yesterday the few people who walked the deserted streetsn known in years. All day the firemen sat in their houses and waited for the large fire for ch the celebration of Independence Day is proverbial, but it did not come. There were several ill fires, caused by carelessness with fireworks, but nothing which in any way disturbed the pea ful quiet of the borough. Ambulance surgeons did not use half of the lint and soothing salves of former years. There were scattered calls here and there to attend slight injuries, but luckily for reckless small boys there were no serious accidents.

here were firecrackers and cannon crackers and trolley cars, and pedestrians in some st were obliged to pass along on the peril of their ves; but of the good old noise of the olden days there was none. The crack and boom and splutter of crackers and toy pistols, which began at mid-night and kept up until the morning hours, only nsified the contrast which was so marked dur ing the rest of the day. If there were any crackers after breakfast they were packed up in funcheon basket and carried out of town with the Fran In the centre of the borough it was as quiet in the middle of the day as on a Sunday, and much more lonesome, as the streets were almost deserted.

The liveliest scenes of the day were witnessed in the morning alone the lines of the trolley cars and the wharves of the steamboats which carried ooklyn's populace to the country and to the shore brooklyn's populace to the country and to the shore esorts. The sun had not been up long before the reams of people began to wend their way along he streets to the nearest means of transportation, as the day wore on the cars became more frequent, and each was crowded to its fullest capacity with the and boys in outing costumes, girls in gay and many dresses, and mothers guarding with great are large baskets which contained the luncheon for the day. There was no end of trouble in storing one of these family parties, with their many oxes and baskets, on board some of the crowded are, but everybody got on board, and long before on the unfortunate man or woman left in lown settinctively looked around to find a fellow-unfortunate in order that he or she might be convinced but there were other people left on the earth. tincitively looked around to find a fellow-un-e in order that he or she might be convi-t there were other people left on the earth.

TRANSPORTATION LINES CROWDED.

The officials of all the transportation lines were busy during the day that they had no time to figure up the number of people that were being carried. They knew that their lines were being eyond the limit-and that they had the hardest kind of a task to keep everything Lust night it was said at the offices of the comany that there was no doubt that a ransportation had not only been bro sen smashed to smithereens. To-day

will have some naures to six which have some naures to six people. The Brookiyn Rapid Transit Company, which is in control of practically all the railroads in Brooklyn, with the exception of the Coney Island and Brooklyn road, had made elaborate preparations and did the best it could to accommodate the public. Of course, the largest crowds were to be seen on the many Coney Island lines, where the cars followed one another in such rapid succession that they were obliged to modify the usual speed to obviate all danger of collision.

One of the most noteworthy things was the extreme popularity of the newly opened trolley line

treme popularity of the newly opened trolley line to Brighton Beach. This line, which uses the heavy rails and well ballasted roadbed of the old Brooklyn and Brighton Beach Rauroad, furnishes one of the pleasantest rides in the borough. The cars were at times run under a headway of about two minutes, and every car was packed as if the company did not charge a double fare in order that the line might be more exclusive than the others running to the shore. In order that these Brighton Beach cars might make better time they were run from the Borough Hall through Court-at, to Atlanticave, making the turn into Flatbush-ave, at Fifthive, as Seventh-ave, cars of the Nassau division. This run was made instead of going through Fulcon-st, which had about all the cars it could accommodate. Coming back the Brighton Beach cars an down Atlantic-ave, to Boerum Flace, and eached the Bridge on the tracks of the Nassau.

The open summer cars on the electric trains on the Fifth-ave, division of the Brooklyn Elevated Railroad, which have only been running for two days, were also popular. People bound for Coney Island would take these cars as far as Thirty-eixth-st, and then transfer to one of the regular trains which run all the way through. Within a short time the line will be so equipped that electric trains will be operated from Manhattan direct to Coney.

Hay Ridge, Fort Hamilton, Daylor trains direct to Land to the control of the control o

Railroad, which have only been running for two days, were also popular. People bound for Coney as as far as Thirty-eixth-st, and then transfer to one of the regular eixth-st, and then transfer to one of the regular short time the line will be so equipped that electric trains which run all the way through. Within a short time the line will be so equipped that electric trains will be operated from Manhattan direct to Coney. Hay Ridge, Fort Hamilton, Bath Beach, Ulmer Park, Coney Island, Brighton Beach, Canarsie, Bergen Beach, Jamaica, Fushing and Bowery Bay Bergen Beach, Jamaica, Fushing and Bowery Bay the other which were filled to overflowing by the partons of the lines of the Rapid Transit Company, and the Long Island Railroad ran frequent and crowded trains to Manhattan Beach and the resorts further out on Long Island

GAMES AND SPORTS IN PLENTY.

At many of the nearby resorts there were special outings of societies and associations. Athletic outings of societies and associations at the sociation of the socia Coney.

Bay Ridge, Fort Hamilton, Bath Beach, Ulmer Park. Coney Island, Brighton Beach, Canarsie, Bergen Beach, Jamalca, Flushing and Bowery Bay were resorts from one side of the borough to the other which were filled to overflowing by the patrons of the lines of the Rapid Transit Company, and the Long Island Railroad ran frequent and crowded trains to Manhattan Beach and the resorts further out on Long Island.

outings of societies and associations. Athletic games, boating and dancing were varied with fireworks and occasional patriotic addresses.

The Greater New-York Irish Athletic Association had games at Celtic Park, Laurel Hill; the Ancient order of Hibernians held forth at Ulmer Park, and Clan-na-Gael Society gathered in Ridgewood k. The united branches of the Young Men's istian Association had an exciting field day at

Christian Association had an exciting field day at their summer home, on Gravesend hay. The Exempt Firemen's Association celebrated the day at Monteverde's Grand-st, park, in Maspein. There was an elaborate programme. In addition to athletic games, there was a baseball contest between the Williamsburg Baseball Club and the Majestics, from Newark N. J. In the evening there yearles, from Newark N. J. In the evening there were vitascopes, with all the latest pictures, and fireworks. A delegation from the Manhattan Volunteer Firemen's Association was present, and many of the veterans from Queens County were on hand.

There were shooting contests in Flatlands and at There were shooting contests in Flatlands and at Union Course. The Empire Hod and Gun Club held a match at the former place, and the Brook-lyn Gun Club burned its powder at the latter range. The roads in and around Brooklyn were in fine condition, the skies could not have been better, and the wind which prevailed generally did not prevent all the cycling routes from being thronged with pleasure seekers. leasure seekers.

CHILDREN AT THE SEASIDE HOME. GOOD FOOD AND NURSING, MILK PREPARED IN A DOZEN WAYS, SODA CRACKERS, BUT

NO FIRECRACKERS.

Mrs. R. D. Douglas, matron of the Seaside Home for Children, at Sea Gate, Coney Island, gave soda crackers to her little guests yesterday instead of firecrackers. Visitors at the home desired to give the latter, and were surprised when the bright and energetic little matron, in her cheery but firm way, said "Decidedly not," in answer to all offers. think of the danger to our wooden buildings, not to mention to the little sick children. Then, another thing, think of attending to the burned fingers of at least two hundred little ones. And you'll not wonder, will you, that we did not consider that

form of celebration wise for us." It was delightfully cool at Sea Gate yesterday. and some of the little sick babies ceased their piteous wailings simost at once on their arrival and sank into such long deep sleeps that their mothers were frightened. Including mothers and children, there were over four hundred people at the home yesterday; one hundred of these were the very ill. one hundred were mothers and the rest were the children that could not be left behind when the sick baby was brought. The diseases are mainly or such as are benefited by sea air, and n child suffering from bronchial trouble is ever taken

Besides the change of air and the outdoor life the food has an immediate effect upon all. So far as possible children are fed on the food they are in the habit of taking. Milk is prepared in at a dozen different ways, while the ill are fed from the diet kitchen, which is in charge of a Cornell graduate and her assistant, intelligent young who are devoting their vacations to charitable work. Those who were well, the older children and the mothers, had for dinner a stew made of ninety pounds of beef and one barrel of potatoes. Besides this there was bread and butter and tea, sixty-five loaves of the former being used for each of the three meals. The supper was bread and tea. The tables were neatly and tastefully set the mothers' chairs having high chairs on either side, for the mother has the care of her children. Between meals bread and butter is given to the little folks, who develop wonderful appetites in the sea air. It takes fourteen servants to keep the

place in order, set the tables and clear off and wash the dishes.

ances for hot water, mustard baths and preparation of food. The physician in charge is Dr. George Kirby, of Raleigh, N. C., and the visiting physicians are Drs. Hutchinson, Barclay and

Well children were playing about in the sand, building forts or just rolling in an abandon of en

Joymen. The mothers sat on the plazza or in the pavillor with the sick children in their arms or sleeping in baby carriages beside them.

Bathing in the surf is not yet allowed for the children, as the water is too cold, except for the most robust, but the mothers may take their daily die.

most robust, but the mothers may to daily dip.

Back of the main building, between it and Surfave, is, or rather was, a space of sand that is soon to become a spot of verdure. Mrs. Douglas's class in Plymouth Sunday-school has taken it in hand and is raising the money to beautify it. The ground is prepared and a number of trees have been set out. Grass seed has been sown, but as yet there are not many blades apparent. But hopeful Mrs. Douglas already speaks of the restful pleasure to the eyes of that bit of green. The most pleasure to the eyes of that bit of green. The most pleasure to the eyes of that bit of green. The most pleasure to the eyes of that bit of green. The most pleasure to the eyes of that bit of green. urer of the society, at the Nassau National Bank. No. 28 Court-st. Brooklyn, or to any of the committee: Alfred T. White. No. 40 Remsen-st.; Charles K. Wallace, No. 61 Poplar-st.; Frederick W. Moss. No. 33 Remsen-st.; A. P. Strout. No. 356 Cariton-ave.; Mrs. T. R. Freach. No. 155 Joralemon-st., and Francis L. Eames, No. 125 Remsen-st.

It is announced that \$2 will support a sick baby at the home for a week, giving it good nursing, medical attention, good food and pure air, and \$10 will pay for a mother and four children for a week.

ACCIDENTS AND FIRES.

THE LIST NOT EXTENSIVE AND THE DAMAGE AND INJURY GENERALLY SLIGHT.

police were astonished yesterday to hear of firecrackers and other explosives. There was a fair ever, which showed that explosive patriotism is Fourth. All of the small boys were around bright and early, with powder galore, in various forms, t burn. Many of the little fellows who, with tots of sisters, were unsuccessful in setting fire to own homes, succeeded admirably in doing so to

The accidents and fires were as follows: William Jennings, ten years old, of No. 99 Washington-st. and John McAuley, twelve years old, of No. 32 Prospect-st., were arrested for shooting Robert Vaish, twenty-six years old, of No. 22 Navy-st., in tested to the limit of their capacity-in some cases front of their home. It was a toy pistol, of course Etta Feck, eleven years old, of No. 444 Bergen-st. while playing in the yard of her home yesterday hips were slightly burned. Harry Appleton, thirtyfive years old, of the same address, while putting the hands.

Peter C. Kiefer, seventeen years old, of No. 613 Gates-ave., had his face and hands burned by firecrackers. He was taken to St. John's Hospital. While setting off a small cannon near his hom

Leo Mercier, thirteen years old, of No. 805 Broad-Leo Mercier, thirteen years old, of No. 80 Broad-way, received burns of the hands and face. He was removed to St. Catherine's Hospital. Exploding firecrackers set fire yesterday morning to the roof of the three-story frame house at No. 320 Gold-st. It is owned by Nicholas Doyle, of No. 380 Madison-st. The damage was \$700. Other fires from similar causes were: In attle of two-story frame house at No. 55 Prospect-st., owned by Joseph Will. of Fushwick-ave. and Johnson-st.; damage, \$50. Wagon shed at No. 23 Herbert-st., owned by John H. Schaffer, of No. 69 Jackson-st. Two light wagons injured damage, \$50.

red damage, 250

injured damage, \$50.

Two-story frame house at No. 1.958 Dean-st. owned and occupied by Barbara Miller. Damage, \$73. Apartments of Joseph Howard, at No. 210 Sandsst. Damage, & House is owned by B. G. Griffith, of No. 282A Gates-ave. William French's two-story frame house at No. 243 Scholes-st. Dam-

Awning at No. 733 Manhattan-ave. Damage, \$10. Awning at No. 2,361 Pacific-st. Damage, \$50.

The awning of John Hartley, at No. 18 Smith-st., was damaged \$10.

Kate Leddy, six years old, of No. 52 Bogart-st., received slight burns on the back and legs from

ceived signs.

cerackers.

Conrad Smith, thirty years old, of No. 41 Grandaccidentally shot Pauline Altman, of No. 56
rand-st., in the neck. The wound is slight.

Edward Brunning, fourteen years old, of No. 102
yona-st., received a lacerated wound of the
and by the explosion of a cannon freeracker.

Georgia st., accidentally shot himself in the head. The injury is slight. Fire caused tio damage to a coalboat owned by Simon Goldberg, a grocer, at No. 787 McDonough-

THEIR FINGERS BLOWN OFF. TWO BOYS INJURED BY HOLDING CANNON CRACKERS.

In a daredevil spirit yesterday afternoon John Monroe, fourteen years old, son of a farmer living in Eighty-third-st., Fort Hamilton, and Martin Johnson, sixteen years old, only son of a hote keeper of Eighty-first-st., also Fort Hamilton, each held a lighted cannon cracker in his right hand yesterday evening, and in consequence both boys will lose most of the fingers that clasped the crackers. The boys were injured in the yard of Kings expect to have their new building, in Bed-Monroe's house, at Fort Hamilton. When the ford-ave, near Atlantic-ave, completed this fall, smoke had cleared away and the boys had been. The society and affiliated hodies will make use of it. had cleared away and the boys had been carried into the house, Dr. Carroll was summoned, and at the end of a couple of hours work on the boys hands said Monroe would go through life with three fingers gone, while Johnson will lose two fingers and a thumb.

was no regular programme. At the Cortelyou, which is famous for the ingenuity and diversity of its entertainments, an elaborate programme was successfully carried out | yesterday at the formal opening of their country | At the Borough Park Club. Fiftleth-st, and Thir-

in the evening, as they were thought to be too dangerous.

The Montauk Club served its usual heliday dinner,
but most of its members are out of town, so there
was only an occasional diner, with perhaps a
friend who, like himself, was left in the city while
his family was enjoying a summer trip.
Last year the Fourth at the Knickerbocker Field
Club, Flatbush, was one of the gayest days of the
year, with athletic games in the morning, tennis in
the afternoon and a dance in the evening Bu
the afternoon and a dance in the evening but
yesterday was quieter than an ordinary Sunday.
It was the same at the Dyker Heights Club, the
Marine and Field Club and the Hamilton Club,

EX-CONGRESSMAN WARNER SPEAKS

Ex-Congressman John De Witt Warner was the principal speaker at the Brooklyn Democratic Club's Independence Day celebration last evening,

he said, the Administration had been driven by popular impulse in the cause of humanity. He also stated that several officials should have been dismissed, but were not, because, according to his views, high authority had protected them and saved them from punishment.

ACCIDENTS NOT DUE TO CELEBRATION. George Mason, thirty years old, of No. 18 Fifthave. line, fell yesterday from the steps of the car at Winthrop-st. and Rogers-ave., and received acerated wounds of the head and contusions of the gs and body. He was taken to the Kings County The hospital cottage for the critically ill was full Frederick Miller, thirty-eight years old, of No. yesterday, and the head nurse and her assistants had their hands full. The little kitchen here is a marvel of neatness and convenience, with appliance for het water mustard bethe and propagate. to run away. The wheel fracturing both of them.

THE DAY ON LONG ISLAND.

GREENPORT HAS THE GREATEST CELE-BRATION IN ITS HISTORY.

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF THE ORGANIZATION

Greenport, Long Island, July 4.- The greatest Fourth of July celebration that this old seaport town has known in its history was held here There were games, a parade of the Fire Department and general festivities. It was the fiftieth anniversary of the organization of the Fire Depart-

The village and the villagers were in holiday attire, and flags and bunting decorated the houses and stores. From sunrise, when the day was ushered in with the firing of cannon, until long after midnight all was excitement and gayet;

In the morning the parade of the Fire Department formed at Main and Front sts. With the Greenport companies at the head, and delegations from the Fire departments of Orient, East Marion Shelter Island and Southold in line, the parade started. George W. Young, the oldest living exchief of the Greenport department, was grand mar-

Trustees and ex-trustees of the village and ex-frechiefs, rode in carriages. The Greenport Band furnished the music. The parade marched through
the principal streets, and then disbanded.
In the afternoon there was a great gathering in
Peconic Grove. Music and games occupied the attention of the villagers, who crowded the place
until 2 o'clock, when the speaking began, and lasted
for an hour. Ex-Assemblyman Joseph M. Belford
made the oration of the day, and haif a dozen
others spoke on particults subjects.
A band concert and singing festival by a chorus
of seventy-five, under the direction of Professor
John Geehreng, was given in the late afternoon.
A generous display of fireworks was followed by a
dance. rustees and ex-trustees of the village, and ex-fire

SEA CLIFF HAS A NEW FLAG.

Sea Cliff, Long Island, July 4-One of the features of the general Fourth of July celebration day was the raising of a large flag which was bought by public subscription and presented to the village. At 9:30 o'clock this morning the Fire De partment, headed by the Port Washington Band, sembled members of the Board of Education and a large delegation of school children. The parade then marched through the principal streets to Pine Park. Here, after a presentation speech by W. H. Friday, president of the Taxpavers Association, a fine flar, 25 by 40 feet, was raised on a 100-foot flag-pole. President Sherwood accepted the flag on be-half of the village.

BROOKLYN EXEMPT FIREMEN IN MASPETH. Maspeth, Long Island, July 4.- The Exempt Fireen's Association of the Eastern District of Brookn held an old-time Fourth of July celebration at Monteverde's Grand Street Park this afternoon and The old fire laddles and their families and friends spent the day in general festivities and accompanied by the burning of much embers, who are also Grand Army of the Repubmen, with new youth and enthusiasm. A small, lic men, with new youth and enthusiasm. A small, harmless blaze in an unoccupied shooting gallery gave the old-time firemen an opportunity to show how they fought fires in the days of the Volunteer Department. No damage was caused by the blaze, but the instance proved sufficient to start the men telling tales of the days of Zophar Mills, Harry Howard and other well-known old-time firemen. The festival continued through the evening, and music and dancing wound up a day that was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

MAY BE CRIPPLED FOR LIFE.

TREE AND IS SERIOUSLY HURT.

Jacob Grimm, thirteen years old, living at No. 29 Central-ave., with two boy chums went to Bath story house at No. 732 Liberty-ave, owned by Wilds, of No. 516 Flushing-ave. Damage to to one of the highest branches of the tree, which gave way, and he fell to the ground. The boy's fall had been witnessed by a couple of men, who fall had been witnessed by a couple of men, who picked Grimm up unconscious. He was carried to a nearby drug store and an ambulance from the Nor-wegian Hospital was summoned. The physician found that Grimm had been badly hurt at the base of the spine, and said the lad would probably be a cripple for life, if he did not die. Grimm was taken to the hospital, where an operation will be per-formed.

FOUND WITH A PEDLER.

A MISSING BOY THOUGHT BY THE POLICE TO HAVE BEEN KIDNAPPED.

who disappeared from his home, in Grove-st., near Forest-ave., on June 21, was found yesterday at Ozone Park in the company of Henry Ulrich, a pedler, nineteen years old, of No. 80 Rockwoodwe. Both were arrested by Sergeant Gaus, of the Hamburg-ave, police station. Ulrich, when arraigned in the Lee-ave, police court, denied having kidnapped the boy. He said that the latter had run away from his parents, that he was dirty and unkempt when he found him, and that ok him home, where he was washed and carefully attended to. Ulrich added that the boy had wanted to work for him.

wanted to work for him.

The police believe, however, that Marsinger was kidnapped. The boy started for school, in Metropolitan-ave, on June 21, with a neighbor's child, Frank Peters, who said that Julius had gone into a pedler's wagon on an invitation to go and make some money. That was the last seen of Julius by his parents or friends until yesterday.

MEDICA SOCIETY'S NEW BUILDING.

PHYSICIANS EXPECT IT WILL BE COMPLETED THIS FALL

Members of the Medical Society of the County of The new building will practically be in the form of a rectangle, 59 feat wide and 85 feet long. It

and at the end of a couple of hours work on the boys' hands said Monroe would go through life with three fingers gone, while Johnson will lose two fingers and a thumb.

TOWN CLUBHOUSES DESERTED.

TOWN RESORTS.

The town clubs were deserted yesterday, but there was plenty of life at the various country and suburban clubs, although at some of them there was no regular programme.

TROOP C AT PORT WASHINGTON.

Members of Troop C had a most enjoyable time At the Borough Park Club, Fiftieth-st, and Thirteenth-ave, there was a flag raising, with ceremonies, at 2 o'clock. At 3:30 there was a ball game between the Bay Ridge Athletic Club and the Borough Park nine. In the evening there were a reception and fireworks.

Many of the clubs that generally make much of Many of the clubs that generally make much of the Fourth were quiet, with the exception of the Courth were quiet, with the exception of the lowed by a dinner, with most of the tables in the lowed by a dinner, with the secretary at the fo

pox have been discovered in Brooklyn. All of the atients are colored, and all come from Hudsonave. An ambulance surgeon from the Homoro pathic Hospital who was called to attend Mamie Sneaks, twenty-one years old, of No. M. Hudson-ave, yesterday, discovered that she had smallpox. The Health Department was informed and the house quarantined at once. The patient will be removed to North Brother Island.

WORKING FOR THE NASSAU HOSPITAL. Glen Cove, Long Island, July 4.-William L. Swan, president, and Dr. James S. Cooley, secretary of the Nassau Hospital Association, are working hard in the interest of the new hospital, and have at No. 20 Montague-st. A. H. Eastmond, president of the club, presided.

Mr. Warner vigorously denounced the National Administration. He was bitter in his invective, and spuke of the prolongation of the war into which,

The News New Jersey

FOURTH'S JOYS AND TEARS.

A LONG LIST OF ACCIDENTS AND MANY FIRES IN JERSEY CITY.

BOISTEROUS DEMONSTRATIONS IN NEWARK AND RARE ENTHUSIASM SHOWN EVERY-WHERE IN THE PATRIOTIC EXERCISES.

and the bang of Chinese crackers began when the day was ushered in, and was kept vithout cessation until its close. There was a fine display of bunting, and in the evening the streets bright with Roman candles, rockets and col-

firemen were kept busy subduing small fires. The accidents reported were as follows:

CHILDREN PAINFULLY INJURED. Amelia Gibbs, nine years old, was exploding firerackers in front of her home, No. 14 Abbott-st when her dress was ignited, and in a moment sh near, and tore off the blazing garments. The child was severely burned about the face, neck and arms, but will probably recever. Mr. Gibbs was ut the hands and arms, and his face was ames Connolly, fourteen years old, of No. st, while discharging a revolver with blank dges, exploded the weapon, and lacerated his

John McLomb, six years old, of No. 26 Gregoryst., was shooting firecrackers, when one burned his face and right eye.

William White thirty years old, of No. 25 Communipaw-ave, had his right hand shattered by the premature explosion of a cannon. He was sent to the City Hospital.

Richard Duncker, thirty-eight years old, of No. 34 Storm-ave, had two fingers of his right hand blown off by the explosion of a large firecracker in his hand. The fuse burned slowly, and Duncker, thinking it had gone out, picked up the cracker as it exploded. He was taken home.

John Kowiski, eleven years old, of No. 18 Bayst, was burned about the face and hands by the explosion of a large firecracker, which he supposed had gone out and was examining.

Charles Amrock, fourteen years old, of No. 211 Washington-st, was badly burned about the head, face, hands and leg by the bursting of a can of powder while he was loading a cannon. He was taken to St. Francis's Hospital.

August Schuman, thirteen years old, of No. 420 Grand-st., was seriously burned about the head, face, neck and chest. He arranged a trail of powder, but it exploded before he could escape. His clothes took fire, but clitizens quickly ran to his assistance. The boy's injuries are so dangerous that he was removed to the City Hospital in an ambulance.

FIRES IN JERSEY CITY.

The fires reported were:

Awning of the store of George Vogel, No. 600 Newark-ave: cause firectackers: damage, 225. Dwelling house, No. 181 Academy-st, owned by Mrs. Edward Var. Winkle and occupied by George Schuman, started at the roof of an extension; amage, 530.

Two-story frame dwelling house, No. 311 Third-t., owned by Benjamin Drachmann and occupied by four families. The fire began on the roof, and fus caused by firecrackers which children were ex-loding; damage, 530.

was caused by frecrackers when the ploding; damage, £0.

Dwelling house, No. 269 Newark-ave, owned and occupied by John Reilly; cause, a defective flue; damage small.

Woodshed of house No. 12 Mercer-st.; cause, frecrackers; damage small.

Awning of John Meyer's store, No. 120 Griffith-st.; cause, firecrackers; damage, £25.

Woodshed of dwelling house No. 68 Summit-ave, owned and occupied by Michael Lane; damage small.

small.

Awaing in front of Morris Eldot's saloon, No.

Awaing in front of Morris Eldot's saloon, No.

Missale of George C. Parker, No. 18 Myrtle-ave,
cause, freerackers, damage, \$50.

Three-story brick dwelling house No. 13 Waynest, owned and occupied by George Bunnell, cause,
freeworks, damage, \$50.

NEWARK JOINS TWO ANNIVERSARIES. THE CELEBRATION BEGINS ON THE DAT OF BANTIAGO AND CONTINUES ALL

THE NEXT DAY.

earnest before nightfall on Monday night and stone stands sold out their stocks before 10 o'clock streets firing volleys, and wayfarers were greeted on the promenades with showers of torpedoes, many of which were thrown recklessly at trolley tory at Santiago Harbor. There was more or less noise in the night, and it was resumed in earnest at daylight, when small boys and maidens slipped from their beds to make a long day of the holiday. There was a luli in the afternoon, housands of people leaving the city by trains and trolley for an outing. The celebration last night was more noisy than the previous night. In all parts of the city set pieces of fireworks were set off and the sky was aglow with illumination. The municipality had provided for a public display of fireworks on an elevated point near the cite of the new Cathedral, and thousands wended their way thither to witness it. The spectacle was visible from all parts of the city.

witness it. The spectacle was visible from all parts of the city.

In the morning the Spanish bronze cannon from Morro Castle, mounted in Military Park, was formally turned over to the city. Congressman R. Wayns Parker making a presentation speech, and Mayor Seymour accepting the iropay. The exercises were participated in ny the Naval Reserves, the volunteers and the lith Company of the Signal Corps. Public exercises were held at 16.30 o'clock in the Newark Theatre. The Rev. Dwight Galloupe, of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, who was an Army chaplain at Santiago, delivered the address. John H. O'Connor read the Declaration of Independence and a chorus of 150 children sang pariotic songs. During the day there were nearly a dozen alarms of fire to call out the engines. All were caused by fireworks and none were serious. The accidents during the Fourth of July celebration in Newark were mostly of a minor character. John Howard fourteen years old, of No. 18 Cabinetist, was burned in the face and his eves injured by an explosion of powder. He was taken to the German Hospital.

P. P. Carsons, sixteen years old, address unknown, was loading a cannon when it was prematurely discharged. His face was seriously burned and torn. He was taken to the German Hospital.

John Blebel, twelve years old, of No. 187 Thirteenth-ave., while handling a pistol, was shot through the hand. He was treated at the German Hospital.

Victor Staeble, thirty-nine years old, of No. 128
Victor Staeble, thirty-nine years old, of No. 128
Commerce-st. had the muscles of his thigh torn
by a giant cracker. He was taken to the City
Hospital.

John H. Lawrence, forty-three years old, of No.
166 Condit-st, had his eyes seriously injured by the
explosion of a cartridge. He was treated at the
City Hospital.

in condition of a cartridge. He was treated at the city Hospital.

Anthony Prestachie, sixteen years old, living in Anthony Prestachie, sixteen years old, living in Somerville, who was visiting relatives in Harrison, had his hand lacerated and two ingers shot off by the premature explosion of a cannon. He was taken to St. Michael's Hospital.

William P. Vidito, colored, seventeen years old, of No. 5 Camfield-st., had one leg fractured and a large hole made in the other leg by the premature explosion of a toy cannon in Military Park. He was taken to the City Hospital.

LOOKED INTO A CANNON AS IT WENT OFF. New-Brunswick, July 4 (Special).-George Eden, eleven years old, looked into the mouth of a small cannon to see why it did not go off. He received the charge full in the face, and, it is feared, will lose the sight of one eye.

COUNCILWOMEN ELECTED IN LINCOLN. Plainfield, July 4.-The annual borough election

of Lincoln was held to-day. In Lincoln women are of Lincoln was held to-day. In Lincoln women are entitled to vote at the municipal elections. Sixty-seven ballots were cast to-day, of which thingons were by women. The women also hold office as Councilwomen. Two were elected to-day. They were Flora P. Wrech and Marian E. Vandyke, The idea of allowing women to vote and hold office was evolved at Lincoln some years ago as a land-booming scheme.

BLOOMFIELD STREET CONTRACT AWARDED Bloomfield, July 4 (Special).-The Bloomfield Township Committee has awarded the contract for macadamizing all the streets in the town to Osborne & Marsellis, of Montclair. The contract is for \$75,000. This firm's bid was nearly \$5,000 higher than that of the lowest bidder, and the contract was given for the reason that its members are experienced in road-building.

BISHOP M'FAUL DEDICATES A CHURCH. Flemington, July 4 (Special).-St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, at Highbridge, was dedicated to-Catholic Church, at Highbridge, was dedicated to-day with appropriate ceremonies by Bishop James McFaul, of Trenton. The new church is a frame structure. So by 40 feet, in Gothic style, with stained-glass windows. It cost \$8,000. The former the pastor of the church, and has held the charge church, with the parsonage, was burned down about a year ago. The Rev. Michael Coghlan is for sty years.

BATHER DROWNED IN DEAL LAKE. Allenhurst, July 4 (Special).-Barney A. Clancy, of Brooklyn, a painter employed by the Coast Land Company, went bathing this afternoon with a num-ber of companions in Deal Lake. He was prostrat-ed from heart disease and drowned in three feet of water before his friends could reach him. WANTON INJURIES INFLICTED.

CHILD'S EYES BURNED BY A PISTOL DIS CHARGED BEFORE ITS FACE.

Louis Wetcheskie, a native of Poland, twenty-two years old, of No. 68 Essex-st., Jersey City, discharged a pistol last night in the face of John Cheskie, six years old, of No. 102 Morris-st. The child's eyes were both burned, and it is feared the sight has been destroyed. Wetcheski was arrested and is held without bail. He says he exploded a fire-cracker.

PILE OF TORPEDOES EXPLODES. Frederick Clifton, a young storekeeper, at No.

511 Harrison-st., Harrison, had his face badly burned and may lose the sight of both his eyes as the result of an explosion of giant torpeeyes as the result of an explosion of grant does to-day.

To prove to a customer that they were not dangerous to handle he ran his hand through a pile of the torpedoes. But an instant later there was a rapid succession of loud reports. The whole pile had exploded. Besides injuring young Clifton the shock of the explosion shattered the whole of his store front and damaged the interior of the store considerably.

HUSBAND SHOOTS HIS WIFE IN THE BACK. Bernard Tague, thirty-eight years old, of No. 286 Canton-ave. Jersey City, celebrated Independence Day by discharging a musket in his yard. His wife Rose and their eleven-year-old son George, who were in the yard, started to re-enter the house

A CRACKER THROWN IN A BOY'S FACE.

Max Burkhardt, ten years old, of No. 330 River-st. Max Burkhardt, ten years old, of No. 32 Hiver-st.
Hoboken, was standing at Washington and First
sts., in that city, yesterday afternoon, when a boy
threw a giant firecracker at him. It exploded in his
face, badly burning the right cheek and filling the
right eye with powder. The boy was removed to St.
Mary's Hospital. He may lose the eye.

COUNTY CLERK'S WINDOWS PIERCED. Some malicious or reckless person used ball cartridges in his pistol and sent bullets through two of the windows in the City Clerk's office, in the City Hall, Jersey City. The windows cost about \$25

OBITUARY.

THE REV. WILLIAM H. A. DORNIN.

The Rev. Father William Henry A. Dornin. pastor of St. Bridget's Roman Catholic Church, Jersey City, dled yesterday at St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic. Father Dornin was born in New-York City on October 14, 1831. His parents re-York City on October 14, 1851. His parents removed to Newark when he was a small boy. He was educated at St. Charles Seminary, Ellicott City, Maryland, and Seton Hall College, and was ordained at Seton Hall College in May 22, 1875, by Archbishop Corrigan, then Bishop of Newark. Father Dornin was assigned to St. John's Church as curate, and was transferred to St. Patrick's Church, Elizabeth, serving two years in each place. He was appointed passor of St. Peter's Church, Belleville, where he had charge for fourteen years, until August 16, 183, when he was transferred to St. Bridget's Church, Jersey City, to succeed the late Father Corr. The health of Father Dornin began to fail in January last, and he spent the winter at Bermuda, but was not benefited. A complication of diseases developed, and the announcement was made several days ago that fited. A complication of diseases developed, and the announcement was made several days ago that his condition was critical. The body was moved to Jersey City yesterday, and will be buried on Friday morning. Father Dornin's nearest relative was a sister, who is a Sister of Charity. He had a niece, who has taken holy orders, and a nephew, John A. McGeary, of Washington, who will be ordained a priest next fall.

ANNIVERSARY OF LA BOURGOGNE'S LOSS.

VICTIM CONSECRATED IN SHORT HILLS. Summit, July 4 (Special).-St. Rose of Lima's Catholic Church at Short Hills was crowded be tween the hours of 7 and 10 o'clock this morning, upon the occasion of the consecration of an altar given in memory of Miss Mary Emily Binnse, who perished in the ill-fated French Line steamer La Bourgogne, which sank with nearly all on board off the coast of Newfoundland on July 4, 1898. The altar, which was made by Fucigna Brothers, of New-York City, is of white polished Carrara marble. It is fifteen feet high and weighs nearly four tons. It is suitably inscribed. The altar is given by Miss Binnse's sister, Mrs. Reginald Franklin, of Short Hills, and Sister Louisa Marie F. Convent of the Visitation in Brooklyn, and her cousin, Miss Anna Hope Hudson, of Washington. The consecration services were conducted by Bishop Wigger, of the Diocess of Newark, assisted given in memory of Miss Mary Emily Binnse, who ner cousin alse Anna Hope Hudson, of Washing-ton. The consecration services were conducted by Bishop Wigger, of the Diocese of Newark, assisted by the Chancellor, the Rev. George Doane O'Nelli, of Seton Hail College. South Grange. Miss Binnse, of Wash as the daughter of the late Louis Binnse, of New-York City. For a number of years prior to her death she had been a member of St. Rose of Lima's Church, and was one of its benefactresses. The church was decorated with palms and lillies.

BIG FIRE IN NEW-BRUNSWICK.

THE RARITAN ELECTRIC MANUFACTURING COM-

PANY'S PLANT DESTROYED. New-Brunswick, July 4 (Special).—The plant of the Raritan Electric Manufacturing Company, located near the outlet lock of the Delaware and Raritan Canal, in New-Brunswick, was totally destroyed by a fire, which started at 11:30 last night The fire broke out in the lower floor, near the outheast corner of the building, and spread rapidly. In less than an hour the two-story brick structure, covering half an acre, was destroyed, the upper walls having fallen to the ground. The loss is estimated at \$7.000, largely covered by insurance. The origin of the fire is unknown, the most tensible theory being the crossing of electric light wires. The company was incorporated about a mouth ago. The stock and fixtures originally were those of the Beacon Lamp Company, of Boston, and were purchased at a referee's sale. The company manufactured incandescent lamps, vacuum pumps and various electrical appliances.

George Jaquesa, a freman, fell from a ladder and suffered sovere injuries. The firemen confined the flames, and saved the stables of the Delaware and Raritan Canal Company, the machine shop of Thomas Lea and other valuable property adjoining. The building itself was owned by Thomas Lea. ly. In less than an hour the two-story brick struct

PASTOR'S WIFE SUES FOR ALIMONY.

THE REV. DR. W. A. ALLEN, FORMERLY OF AS-BURY PARK, CHARGED WITH DESERTION.

Trenton, July 4 (Special).—Mrs. Stella G. Allen, wife of the Rev. Dr. William A. Allen, lately pastor wite of the Rev. Dr.

of the First Methodist Equacopal Church, in Asbury Park, filed a bill in chancery to-day through her attorney. Samuel A. Patterson, for allmony. The complaint aleges that her hushand, who is how stationed in Colorado Springs, Col., abandoned her in April, 1897, and that he has since that date refused to provide any means for her support.

It further charges that he frequently indulged in abusive attacks upon her character, and threatened her with personal violence, and also refused to provide her with the common necessities of life. She also charges that her hushand attempted, through indirect means, to induce her to consent to his abandonment of her several years ago, in order to found proceedings against her for desertion. Mrs. Allen is the daughter of Stephen G. Hemmenway, a well-known salimaker of New-York and a wealthy resident of Asbury Park Mrs. Allen alleges that her father has contributed to her support the last two years, owing to the neglect of her husband to do 30. of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, in As-

LIVELY CAMPAIGN IN ESSEX COUNTY.

REPUBLICANS IN BETTER SHAPE THAN THE DEMOCRATS FOR THE CONTEST.

The election in Essex County is beginning to awaken interest in the county, and the party leaders are already making the preliminary preparations for a campaign which promises to be an unusually warm one for an off year in politica. The candidates to be voted for are for Senator. Sheriff, Surrogate and eleven Assemblymen. Essex is recognized as a pivotal county in the Assembly contest, as the eleven candidates on either ticket are elected in a body. Senator Ketcham, the present representative in the Senate from Essex, has served two terms, and will not be renominated. There are half a dozen good men mentioned for the Republican nomination, but there will be a livelier struggle for the Shrivalty and Surrogate nominations, as these two county offices, which now pay fees, will pay good salarles beginning with their next terms.

The most coveted office is that of Sheriff. The Republicans are in good shape for the coming campaign, but there is as yet some doubt as to the County Committee chairmanship, as Major Carl Lentz has not yet signified whether it is his desire to resume the position he voluntarily vacated just prior to the Newark charter election. The Democrats are divided, and the County Committee has lately been trying and expelling district leaders on charges of disloyalty in the late elections. Some of the men placed under the ban have been identified with party management for years. The election in Essex County is beginning to

There is an ugly feeling extant in many districts, and it is of a nature not to be easily placated. The loss to the Democrats of the Board of Works patronage in Newark is also a blow to their pockets.

OCEAN GROVE'S BIG MEETING.

THE AUDITORIUM FILLED BY A CROWN WHICH CHEERS FOR EXPANSION.

Ocean Grove, July 4 (Special) .- Old-fashioned patriotism was epidemic to-day in Ocean Grove, and the celebration arranged by the Camp Meeting in the auditorium was enjoyed by five thousand patriots, who sang the several National hymns and applauded the patriotic remarks of the speakers. A large choir, led by Professor Tailie Morgan, sang "America," "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "Marching Through Georgia," and Pro-fessor Fisher, of New-York City, sang as a solo "Just as the Sun Went Down." Former Senator William H. Skirm, of Trenton, was chairman, and the Rev. Dr. Spencer, of New-York City, conducted the devotions. The Declaration of Independence was read by Samuel A. Patterson.

General Skirm, in recounting the recent victories of the American soldiers and salions, said that 'Old Giery to-day is waving not only over the United States, but in Cuba. Porto Rico and the Philippines, and now that a freedom-loving Nation has raised its emblem over the islands in the Pacific, the flag will never come down. This sentiment was heartily cheered by the audience. The principal oration was delivered by Corporal James Tanner, of New-York. He received the 'Ocean Grove cambric salute' as he approached the desk, and for over an hour reviewed the history of America. Referring to the Civil War, he paid as glowing sulogy to the soldiers of the North and the South, and declared that that memorable and the South, and declared that that memorable attuggie between brothers had brought to the front Abraham Lincoln, the greatest man this country has ever produced—barring none. William H. Skirm, of Trenton, was chairman, and

ORATIONS WHERE WASHINGTON CAMPED, The eleventh annual Independence Day celebration of the Washington Camp Ground Association, of Bound Brook, was held yesterday on the camp ground, along the southern slope of Watchung Mountain. Several hundred people were present. An open-air concert was given at 2 o'clock by the Standard Cornet Band, of Bound Brook. At 5 o'clock the patriotic exercises began. cluded an address of welcome by George Lamonte, president of the association; the reading of the Declaration of Independence by Edward S. Fishers, an oration by Howard MacSherry, of New-Bruns-wick, and music.

BROOKLYN MARINES AT PLAINFIELD. Plainfield, July 4 (Special).—Independence Dwas ushered in in this city by a salute of eighteen. guns and a great blowing of whistles and ringing of bells. After midnight the noise continued steadily until daylight. The celebration began at 10 o'clock with a parade, composed of four divisions, which included the Mayors and Common Councils of Plainfield and North Plainfield, police and Naval Reserves, school cadets, a detachment of martnes from the cruiser Brooklyn, the Knights of Pythias and similar associations a bicycle corps, and floats and business wagons. At 3 o'clock partfolic exercises were held in the park. Former Judge W. A. Coddington read the Declaration of Independence, an oration was delivered by the Rev. Dr. A. H. Lewis, and an open-air concert was given by the Queen City Band. The marines in the afternoon, heiped to put out a fire in A. H. Holmes's coalyard. There were fireworks to-night. Plainfield and North Plainfield, police and Naval

SQUADRON A'S BAND AT ALLENHURST. Allenhurst, July 4 (Special).-The cottagers and ntel guests at this place joined in a celebration

of Independence Day on an elaborate scale. There

were athletic sports and a concert by Squadr band, of New-York City, on the lawn opposite the Inn, at it a. m. This was followed by a dinner at the Inn, which was partaken of by nearly every cottager. There was another hand concert this afternoon and a display of fireworks to-night, followed by the opening hop at the New Ocean Pavillon. BROOKLYN VETERANS AT LONG BRANCH. Long Branch, July 4 (Special).-Not since the close

of Monmouth Park has Long Branch experienced such a rush of visitors as arrived here to-day. Every train was loaded, while the river and pier hoars were loaded to the deck rails. The veterans had a busy day entertaining Barbars Frietchie Post, No. 2, of Brooklyn, whose members, in command of Commander Robinson, arrived at noon on the steamer Republic. They were escorted to James B. Morris Post's rooms by a band of music. After dinner the visitors were driven over the Rumson Road in carriages. They returned to Brooklyn at 7 o'clock. PRINTERS AT THEIR BOUND BROOK FARM.

The members of Typographical Union No. 6 of ork spent Independence Day at their farm, near Bound Brook. They went out on a special train, which left the city at 9.30 over the Jersey Central Railway. Luncheon was served by Stewart, the chef, and the rest of the day was spent in inspecting the farm and listening to speeches. inspecting the farm and listening to speeches. The farm has been leased by the union from the Bound Brook Water Company. Here the unemployed members of the union were invited to go for the summer months, each one being supplied with tools and seeds, and allotted an acre of land to cultivate whatever chosen, a part of the profit to go to the union. About seventy members are there at present, and later a large number will go out for two weeks, tents being erected for their accommodation.

SOCIETY OF CINCINNATI AT SPRING LAKE. New Jersey celebrated the Fourth at Spring Lake. General Stryker presided, and forty or fifty mem-General Stryker presided, and forty or fifty members were present at dinner. John T. Stockton, a former Democratic Attorney-General of the State, said that it was the duty of every citizen to support the Administration to the extent of his ability in the present crisis. Whether it was right or wrong, and no matter whether the present conditions had been brought about righteously or hot, every good citizen should see the Administration through. Ex-Congressman Henry F. Harris, Democrat: Flavel McGee, of Jersey City, and William Nelson pilos spoke.

MATAWAN'S BELL GUARDED ALL NIGHT. Matawan, July 4 (Special).-Young America ushered in the Fourth last night in an hilarious ushered in the Fourth last night in an hilarious and noisy manner. Bells were rung, firecrackers were set off by the hundred, and bouftes burned. After 1 a, m the mischief began. Stepping-stones were upturned, gates were taken from their hinges, rubbish was loaded upon the plazzes of prominent citizens, wagons standing under private sheds were run upon the sidewalks, barrels were stolen, from back yards and made fuel for the bonfires, and shutters were taken from their hinges. The boys tried hard to ring the big bell in the steeple of the Methodist Episcopal Church, but a committee of the Board of Trustees stood watch during the entire night.

A SOCIETY WAR AT CAPE MAY.

HOTEL MEN INSIST THAT GUESTS SHALL BE AD-

MITTED TO THE GOLF CLUB. Cape May, July 4 (Special)—A society war is being waged between the aristocratic Cape May Golf Club on one side and the hotel proprietors on the other. The trouble originated over the refusal of the club to permit the guests at the hotels to use the links. The members of the club have never failed, however, to extend their courtesies to visiting of known social standing; but the number of applicants increased so rapidly that they put a stop applicants increased so rapidly that they put a stop applicants increased so rapidly that they put a stop applicants increased so rapidly that they put a stop applicants increased so rapidly that they put a stop applicants increased so rapidly that they put a stop applicants increased so rapidly that they put a stop applicants increased so rapidly that the proprietors as the contagers admitted the proprietors say that unless their guests rebut the proprietors say that unless their guests rebut the proprietors say that unless their guests receive the privilege of using the links every corceive the privilege of using the links every corteins and the links are bitter, but it is believed that family. Both sides are bitter, but it is believed that the members of the club will eventually give in as the hotel men could prevent them from taking part in the social events of the summer. Cape May, July 4 (Special) .- A society war is be

A COMPROMISE.

From The Detroit Free Press. This deserves a place with the widow's mite-story. It is scientifically admitted that the ice-ream appetite in girls is incurable and frequently rrows with age. Even quacks are without the iardihood to set up an ice-cream-cure establish-nent or to attempt a long-tange cure by the use of altent nostrums. story. It is cream appetite in cream with age

ment or to attempt a long-range cure by the use of patient nostriums.

An Elliott-st. young woman, who has just arrived at the dignity of long dresses, armed herself rived at the dignity of long dresses, armed herself with a dime and started downtown for a dish of the cream. There was nothing in the world that ise cream. There was nothing in the world that she wanted more, and she wanted it with the least she wanted more, and she wanted it with the least she wanted a billing man, dependent upon charity. She yearned to help him, and was rent by conflicting desires. At first she wanted to give him the whole dime. Then she was beset by the deadly appetlig and felt like unning for the iex-cream parier. But this was one of those great conflicts in which compromise is possible and honor is preserved. She gave the blind man a nickel, and with the other nickel bought a glass of ice-cream soda. It will be readily appreciated that to have given away the dime would have deprived this story of one of its strongest morals.

A WATER CRESS TRUST. From The Philadelphia Record.

From The Philadelphia Record.

The Conshohocken Water Cress Company, with a capital of four wheelbarrows, unflinching energy and perseverance, is the latest corporation in Montgomery County. This company is limited to four members, who range from nine to twelve years of members, who range from nine to twelve years of members, they arise every morning about 3 o'clock, and each one takes his barrow and journeys to the water cress "mine," the whereabouts of which is water cress "mine," the whereabouts of which is water before schools of the toothsome appetizer, the lads start out on their respective routes, and complete their morning's work about 7 o'clock, with plenty of time to ing's work about 7 o'clock, with plenty of time to ings work about 7 o'clock, with plenty of time to horing villages, and extend almost to Norristown. Every Saturday night the youngsters do their collecting, each customer's account being entered in a little book. The receipts are equally divided. The members of this company are thinking of branching out and including other lines of business, but do not intend to interfere with their studies.